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McKinleyville transitional living center gets county funding

Daniel Mintz
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McKINLEYVILLE – Humboldt County's budget for the coming year includes \$600,000 for substance abuse treatment and supervisors decided to budget an additional \$50,000 to assist a transitional living facility in McKinleyville.

Community priorities for budget funding were identified as the county held a series of Budget Roadshow public meetings last March. Substance abuse treatment is among them and was on supervisors' minds as they discussed the budget during two June 17 hearings.

Art Wilson, the programs manager of the McKinleyville-based AJ's Transitional Living, thanked supervisors for their approval of funding last year but said assistance is still needed.

"We're much further advanced than we were last year to be self-supporting but we're not self-supporting yet," he continued. "We help between 60 to 80 people return to functional society each year from a tour to death."

Department of Health and Human Services Director Connie Beck recommended a documentation process for those outcomes.

"If we're providing \$50,000 of additional funds for AJ's or any other transitional living facility, there should be some kind of performance/outcome measures that see we're not back here again next year, doing the same thing," she said.

Beck suggested that supervisors consider whether a request for proposals process should be opened for the additional funding. But Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone recommended AJ's as a worthy investment.

"Having toured their facility, I know that Art and Janine (Wilson) live there,

MCKINLEYVILLE ❖ A2

Stirring tribute to Sir Timmy Gray

Dell'Arte composer, musician honored in song, dance, made 'Knight of Musicality'



TIM TIME The genius of Tim Gray was celebrated at Dell'Arte during Friday's premiere of *Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray* at Dell'Arte's Rooney Amphitheatre. Above, the entire cast during the finale, with a stage crowned by a pic of Tim. Right, Tim arrives at the show, escorted by fellow Dell'Arte musicians Fred Neighbor and Joyce Hough. Below left, Dell'Arte's Michael Fields and Lynn Horrigan present Tim with his Knight of Musicality Award. Below right, the band was led by musical polymath and multi-instrumentalist Marla Joy. **More, page B1.**

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Janine Volkmar
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BLUE LAKE – "I spent a lot of time at Dell'Arte. It was wonderful! All good things!"

Tim Gray was reflecting on his 20-plus years, working for Dell'Arte, as a composer, a performer, and a sound man. Now the theatre company is celebrating those years with a really big show.

Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray, directed by Michael Fields opened June 21 and continues Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29 in the Rooney Amphitheatre as the anchor piece of the Mad River Festival.

Review: Turning Gray Skies Blue B1
Stories in the Tent B2

Gray was born in Indianapolis and came to Humboldt County "over 30 years ago, drawn to it by the CCC and because I'm a big fan of nature."

He studied music at Humboldt State University.

Joan Schirle, founding artistic director at Dell'Arte, remembered their first meeting.

"We were doing one of the early Scar Tissue shows at the CCC camp where he was working at Requa. We performed the show and he kind of fell in love with us. We've often talked about that early serendipitous meeting."

"We've asked him to do many things and he's never backed away from a challenge," she said.

Schirle described an early experience at a recording studio somewhere in Lolo. "We were doing a recording for *Mad Love* (1998) and it involved taking a hacksaw to some steak bones and recording the sound."

Gray has worn many creative hats at Dell'Arte since those early years. He's played in the pit band, composed songs for show after show, and worked the sound booth with skill and patience.

TIM GRAY ❖ A7

McKinleyville to get an alt-sidewalk

Daniel Mintz
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McKINLEYVILLE – Inadequate sidewalk development is an issue in McKinleyville but with a recent subdivision approval, the county's Planning Commission has endorsed creation of a walkway that is literally not set in stone.

A more flexible definition of pedestrian access was part of a June 20 minor subdivision approval.

The commission considered a subdivision request for a 19,847 square-foot property at 1130 West Bates Road, which is about 500 feet from the intersection of McKinleyville Avenue.

The parcel already has a single family home and second unit on it. The subdivision separates the section with the residences and creates a flag lot for additional residential development.

The applicant, Willem Bouterse, requested an exemption from a requirement to develop a sidewalk along the parcel's West Bates Road frontage. The county's Department of Public Works (DPW) recommended not to approve the exemption but commissioners had doubts when they were shown photos of the property and those nearby.

West Bates Road is a private road and when asked about nearby sidewalk development, County Planner Trevor Estlow projected a photo and said that "there are no real sidewalks in the immediate vicinity."

Bob Bronkall, a DPW deputy director, was asked if there are other developable lots on the street. Opportunities for that are limited, as Bronkall said the area can only accommodate "miscellaneous infill."

Commissioner Noah Levy acknowledged that "it feels weird and forced ... to

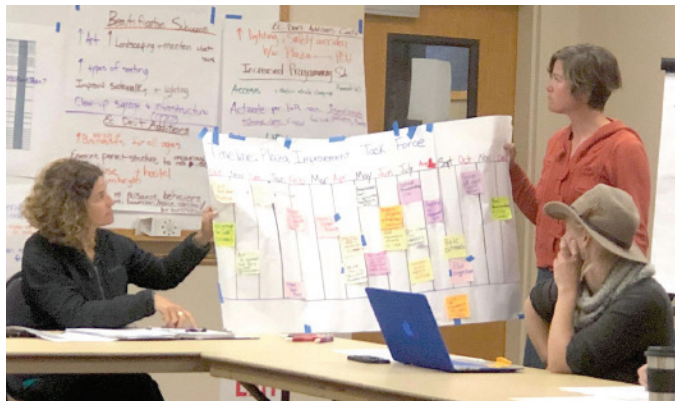
WALKWAY ❖ A5

No shortage of Plaza upgrade ideas

Task Force will winnow fruits of outreach push

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – If every suggestion aired at last week's Plaza Improvement Task Force (PITF) meeting was adopted, it would surely solve all the problems with loose dogs, smoking, drinking and panhandling – but only because there'd be no room for anything but clambering over all the water fountains, playground equipment, parklets, info kiosk, art displays, gazebo,



BUTCHER PAPERFEST Task Force member Molly Steele and Facilitator Emily Sinkhorn display the challenging, one-year timeline for the group to complete its work. KLH | UNION

plants, cultural lecturers and other appealing new features.

Of dreams for the Plaza, there is no lack – the walls of

PLAZA TASK FORCE ❖ A2

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Plaza Task Force | Trying to get draft recommendation list done by August

❖ FROM A1

The torrent of suggestions is the result on an aggressive outreach campaign involving a Plaza Improvement Survey conducted by the PITF over its initial months of operation, as well as suggestions aired by members and the public at the task force’s meetings.

These will be run through the strainer of a set of criteria settled on early in the PITF’s one-year term of existence. Whatever makes the cut will be sent along to the City Council for revision and adoption.

The city has set aside \$150,000 to implement whichever of the task force’s recommendations survive council consideration.

By way of working smart, the task force is proceeding in cross-fertilized coordination with other relevant citizen advisory committees, including the Public Safety Committee (PSC), Transportation Safety Committee (TSC) and Arcata Main Street.


Even as of last week’s meeting, more suggestions for the Plaza were coming in. Members of the public added a few more to the pile, including small parklets offering seating areas and an “organic” children’s playground as a safer alternative to the climbing tree.

Another citizen wondered whether the Plaza’s pending historic designation will complicate reforms there, particularly installations reflecting indigenous peoples, noting that such designations derive “from a white perspective.”


The task force then took summaries of recommendations from representatives of other advisory committees.

Parks and Rec Committee priorities include increased access to Arcata’s most centrally located park. Ways to

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE Arcata’s Public Safety Committee meets Wednesday, June 26 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber, 736 F St. Agenda items include review of sections 5 through 8 of the Public Safety Task Force report; review of the 2018-2019 City Council Goals; review of Public Safety Task Force maps and data queries; a Plaza Improvement Task Force update; a review of a May Plaza presentation; and review of the Arcata Plaza Crime prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTD) report; and more



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- Dull finish
- Brother of Bobby and Jack
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- Duelers' props

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do so might include creating more non-motorized access. Wide sidewalks, increased parking off the Plaza, more ADA, bicycle and public transportation.

Beautification could be done by improving existing features – more flowers and native foliage, better benches, upgraded crosswalks, trash cans and drains and installation of indigenous art or cultural features.

“Activation” – attracting users – could be done with a truck or trailer offering family fun lawn games, more activities, partnerships and community collaborations, even a pet care event.

Some users won’t visit the Plaza due to the dogs, while others want more dog activities. There could be lectures, tai chi and other drop-in programs, plus more art, music and culture. The overall rental process could also be simplified.

Also needed, said Parks and Rec, are making ways to use the Plaza more obvious. Way signs could indicate how to get to the ball park, Northtown and the Creamery District.

The Transportation Safety Committee’s 23 recommendations fell into three categories: traffic, alternative transportation and parking.

Among the more prominent issues were continued collaboration between stakeholders for increasing pedestrian access, more and better bike parking, possible collaborative use of private parking areas, temporary or permanent partial or complete road closures with exceptions for public safety and exploring the ramifications of charging for parking downtown.

The Economic Development Committee’s Plaza notions included alley improvement, with encouragement of businesses to open storefronts in alleyways. Eco-tourism could be encouraged, and mapping and signage could be improved. The oft-suggested information kiosk got a mention. Walking tours with online maps might be created to feature businesses, food and other features.

One business per week might sponsor activities on the Plaza, and be highlighted in return. A perennial favorite in

McKinleyville | Supes base \$50K decision on anecdotes

❖ FROM A1

which is very unique to these things,” he said. “Mostly the owners of these properties do not live there and they have some manager.”

He added that AJ’s is “one of the few facilities in whole northern part to the county” and “it’s a great facility – we need it in McKinleyville.”

Supervisor Mike Wilson said he also visited AJ’s and “part of the problem” the county faces is that facilities like it “don’t fit into certain regimes that established treatment paradigms fit into.”

He also noted that “corroborated data” and oversight on AJ’s performance and outcomes is lacking. “We’re just taking it anecdotally,” Wilson said. “There really does need to be some review of the system.”

Deputy County Administrative Officer Elisha Hayes said a reporting process similar to reporting requirements for Measure Z public safety tax funding could be applied.

Madrone supported that but vouched for AJ’s reputation. He said

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terms of Plaza suggestions, more activities in general were again urged, themed around summertime, art, recreation and other possibilities.

Improved Plaza access might be created via an “attractive linkage” with the burgeoning Creamery District. Also, adjacent streets could be involved in Plaza-focused improvements.

In terms of beautification, desirable improvements could include more art, landscaping, lawns, greenspace, a gazebo or stage, better seating options, better sidewalks, larger or more complete walkways, cleaned-up signs, and better curbs and other infrastructure.

Task Force member Dan Bixler built on the Creamery corridor concept, suggesting that Ninth Street be made one-way and one lane all the way out to the Creamery, with a return route via Eighth Street. He said this would better link the areas and improve pedestrian access.

City Staff Liaison Julie Neander aired a new idea, that of making the Plaza’s alleys an entryway for bars. That is, essentially to turn the bars around so that their entrances face away from the Plaza. Emergency exits would be on the Plaza.

Police attention and resources might then be more tightly focused on the ends of the alleyways rather than the diffuse interface between Tavern Row and the Plaza. The radical move could open up new territory for other uses along Ninth Street, and improve safety.

Bixler said community organizations and citizens ought to step up and get involved in the Plaza improvement process. “We need to get people back in action of they want things to be different,” he said.

Creation of an implementation plan was discussed.

Next month will hear the recommendations of the Public Safety Committee, which meets this week (*see notice, left*).

The PITF next meets July 9, and will begin to finalize its recommendations for the City Council. The goal is to have a draft recommendation list completed by August.


Public Works parks and trails grants manager was agreed upon. Wilson said the McKinleyville request, which was made by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee, would “fit into that person’s bailiwick” and there’s potential to gain state grants for it.

Among the additional budget requests, supervisors agreed to \$21,000 in funding for the Human Rights Commission’s human trafficking victim assistance and community education effort and \$70,000 for two vehicles for the county’s Cannabis Planning Division.

Other community priority items in the budget include \$4.5 million for housing-related funding, \$400,000 to address and prevent adverse childhood experiences, \$550,000 for improving county roads, parks and trails and \$2.3 million for completion of the southern segment of the Humboldt Bay Trail.

The \$450 million budget’s adoption is set for this week’s supervisors meeting, on June 25.

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HUMBOLDT CRABS

Crabs enjoy a winning road trip

Richard LaPreziosa

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ARCATA – Missing the hard-hitting baseball action at the Arcata Ball Park this week? That's because your local heroes of the diamond took a road trip to Healdsburg and Lincoln for five games starting last Wednesday to play the Prune Packers and Potters. It wouldn't be an easy trip for the Crabs but they came home winning more than they lost and improved their record to 8 wins and 10 losses.

Things didn't look very promising for Humboldt early in the trip as they ran into some very good pitching from Prune Packers starting pitcher Jeff Kersten who pitched five very

good innings. It wouldn't be until his last inning that he surrendered a hit, a one-out single by shortstop Daniel Carrizosa. At that point things looked promising for your road warriors as with only one out, Carrizosa's single had moved runners (who reached base on an error and a walk) to second and third base. But Healdsburg was able to turn a double play and stymie the Crabs effort to take the lead.

The Crabs would strand runners in scoring position two more times during the game and their missed opportunities would cost them, as the Prune Packers, fueled by two home runs would tally seven runs and taking the win.

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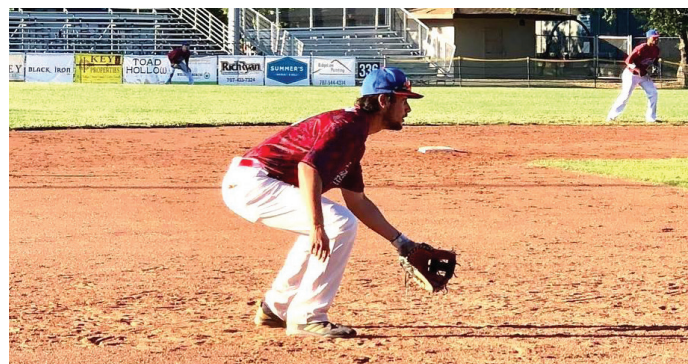
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And Healdsburg would score another seven runs in Thursday's game jumping out to an early 6-1 lead and scoring three runs in both the first and second innings. But sparked by catcher Dawson Bacho in the sixth inning, the Crabs started chipping away at the lead. With fan favorite Kokko Figueiredo earning a walk to lead off the inning Gauch sent one over the right field wall cutting the lead to four runs.

The Crabs would tight-

en up their pitching too, allowing no more runs in the game. Then in the ninth inning and up by two runs, third baseman Dom Souto would knock another one over the left field wall scoring three runs leading to the 12-7 victory for Humboldt and a series split with Healdsburg.

And so it was time to take the road show for a three game weekend series in Lincoln, Calif., to play the Potters, a team with a history dating back to 1923.



CRABS Kokko Figueiredo holding third base down June 19 in bottom of fifth in Healdsburg.

PHOTO FROM HUMBOLDT CRABS FACEBOOK PAGE

Humboldt would jump out to an early lead highlighted by a three run homer by right fielder Damian Henderson. After Henderson hit his second homer in the third inning giving the Crabs a 5-0 lead it looked like the Crabs were getting back to their winning ways we're used to seeing from them, but the Potter's would strike back, overcoming the Crab's lead twice and winning by a final score of 11-7.

At this point on the trip

Humboldt had lost twice and won only once but the would have two more chances to come out on top before the ride home.

And it would again be Damian Henderson providing the firepower with his bat. His three-run homer in the third inning gave the Crabs a 6-5 edge in a tight game they would win by an 8-7 final score.

The Crabs would finish off the series on Sunday with the kind of old-fashioned blow out their fans have come to know and love. They would get 12 hits off Potter pitchers and even without any home runs would score 11 without giving up any. Evan Gibbons confounded the home team allowing no hits or runs over five innings.

So they roll back into town after winning three games and losing two. Depending on how they fare against the B52's this week they could have an even record this weekend when they host the California Expos back at home Friday night in front of their loving home town fans.

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Ag, timberland stymie rezoning

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HUMBOLDT — Con-
cerns about inadequate
protection of agricultural
and timber lands have pre-
vented Humboldt County’s
Board of Supervisors from
approving an initial phase
of General Plan implemen-
tation.

Changes to the county’s
zoning texts were up for
approval at the June 18
supervisors meeting but af-
ter dissent from two board
members, staff was direct-
ed to return in July with
alternative proposals.

At issue are housing enti-
tlements on agricultural and
timber lands. The texts that
define their rezoning allow
two principally-permitted
residences per parcel.

Supervisor Mike Wilson
said doing so risks tilting the
value of resource lands toward
residential development.

The new zoning texts set
two acres as the amount of
area per parcel where resi-
dential development can
occur. Wilson said reduc-
ing it to one acre will be
more protective and make
resource lands less vulner-
able to conversion.

“If it’s not an accessory
to the agriculture, then it’s
way larger than it needs to
be,” he said of the two-acre
allowance. “We’re having a
bigger impact on the agri-
cultural values and it’s not
minimization – by far.”

He suggested having dif-
ferent standards – one set
for housing development
that’s related to a parcel’s
agricultural use and another
for purely residential use.

“This is – again – part
and parcel to the problem
that we’ve created,” he said.

Supervisor Steve Ma-
drone agreed, saying, “We
need to be protective as we
can of those resource lands
and try to minimize the im-
pact of those (residential)
envelopes.”

Wilson had also said that
the state’s introduction of
new fire safety policies for
residential/wildland in-
terfaces should be worked

into the General Plan to
maintain its compliance
with the California Envi-
ronmental Quality Act.

Madrone said the Gen-
eral Plan’s Environmental
Impact Report (EIR) fails
to consider “what has now
become very obvious in
terms of fire danger and
threats to our community
with residential develop-
ment in our forestlands.”

He added, “Continu-
ing to allow for principal-
ly-permitted uses in our
forestlands just doesn’t
make any sense to me and
I don’t think it can be sup-
ported in our EIR.”

The issue of allowing
residential construction on
ag and timber lands was
one of the General Plan Up-
date’s most controversial
aspects. Supervisor Estelle
Fennell was executive di-
rector of the politically-in-
fluential Humboldt Coa-
lition for Property Rights,
which successfully lobbied
for rural area housing enti-
tlements.

Fennell described the
debate as a reflection of
the delta between rural
and urban attitudes. She
said that with the decision
on the two-acre allowance,
“We were looking at the
rural lifestyle and what
we’re hearing here is an
urban viewpoint about de-
velopment.”

Wilson had mentioned
that his own house is on a
fifth of an acre lot. The zon-
ing texts set the minimum
size of agricultural and tim-
ber parcels at 60 acres and
Fennell said that “people liv-
ing in the rural area have a
very different sense of space
than people living in an ur-
ban area where you have a
house on a fifth of an acre.”

Fennell added that re-
cent wildfire catastrophes
were in the proximity of
“built-up areas” and Hum-
boldt doesn’t face the same
level of risk.

The debate continued,
as Wilson said those who
gain wealth in urban areas
buy rural properties with
expectations of developing

residences, which conflicts
with agricultural and tim-
ber uses.

He added that “in
around Arcata and Eureka
are some of the best tim-
ber-growing lands that we
have” and their resource
and aesthetic values should
be preserved.

“In the urban interfaces
that we see when we drive
between Arcata and Eureka
and look at those hillslopes,
we are risking those valu-
able viewsheds for the few,
while the many will be im-
pacted,” Wilson said.

After more discussion,
Fennell made a motion to
approve the zoning texts.
But Wilson said “there are
significant issues here that
need to be addressed” and
he suggested that staff or
the Planning Commission
consider alternatives that
would minimize impacts to
ag and timberlands.

Wilson also asked for
changes that would pre-
serve ridgeline viewsheds.

Although she said that
the proposed changes rep-
resent “a large amount of
mission drift,” Fennell
agreed to rescind her mo-
tion. Supervisors instead
voted to have planning staff
return on July 9 with new
alternatives to consider.

Alternatives for parking
requirements in mixed use
zones applied to town and
village centers will also be
presented, as there’s con-
cern that the currently-pro-
posed requirements could
discourage walkability.

MCSD honors Bill Wennerholm

**McKINLEYVILLE COMMUNITY
SRVICES DISTRICT
McKINLEYVILLE** —
McKinleyville Community
Services District will fly its
flag at half-staff in honor of
Dr. Bill Wennerholm who
passed away June 11, 2019.

The flag will remain at
half-staff for 12 days to
honor Dr. Bill’s 12 years of
service on the MCSD Board
of Directors.

He served on the MCSD
Board of Directors from
December 19, 2001 to De-
cember 5, 2013, during his
time he was president in
2005 and vice president in
2004, 2008 and 2009.

Dr. Bill’s service to the
McKinleyville community
was recognized, honored
and commended in a 2014
Resolution; stating that
he provided an insight
into the future, benefit-
ing McKinleyville in the
present and for years to
come.

Approaching his duties
as a member of the MCSD
Board of Directors in a log-
ical straightforward man-
ner always cognizant to
represent the best interests
of the ratepayers through
consensus minus personal
agenda.

Through his service on
various active committees,
including the Redwood
Region Economic Develop-
ment Commission, McKin-
leyville Senior Center and
the Employee Negotiating
Committee and the McKin-
leyville community, and
his continued support of



DEDICATED TO MCKINLEYVILLE The late MCSD Boardmem-
ber and community leader Bill Wennerholm. SUBMITTED PHOTO

MCSD’s staff throughout
the years will not soon be
duplicated or forgotten.

During his three terms
as a MCSD boardmember,
Dr. Bill provided leader-
ship and consenting votes
by participating in the:

- Development of the
Hiller Sports Complex
- WWMF Treatment
Marsh and Storm Water
Marsh Upgrade
- Grant Ramey Booster
Station Upgrade
- Adoption of the Waste-
water 20 Year Facility Plan
- Enhancement of Pier-
son Park; including a com-
munity garden, Bocce Ball
Courts and an addition to
the Library
- Work on the original
Five Year Strategic Plan
- WWMF Improvement
Project Design
- Work on the Teen Cen-
ter
- Acquisition of strate-

gic land and development
parcels

All of which serves the
current and long-range
needs of the citizenship
and community we live and
work in.

As stated so eloquently
by a McKinleyville resi-
dent during the November
2013 Election concerning
Dr. Bill, “MCSD does not
need a complete redo, just
an occasional adjustment
to remain performing at an
optimum level.”

We express our deepest
gratitude for the contribu-
tions and “adjustments”
made for the betterment
of the District and the fu-
ture of McKinleyville by
Dr. Bill.

Please direct comments
or questions to Gregory
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PUBLIC SAFETY

What shall we do when the power goes out?

Well, we could ride the bus around town for free

CITY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The City of Arcata Transportation Division announced that Arcata and Mad River Transit System (A&MRTS) will offer free bus rides for the month of July.
Complimentary bus rides in July are part of the City’s Explore Arcata Transportation Program. The program aims to expand the use of public transportation by encouraging residents and visitors to take the bus to explore Arcata’s neighborhoods, businesses, parks and recreation spaces.
“We’re excited to be offering free bus rides to the community. Public transit is a safe, affordable, and more environmentally-friendly way for folks to travel to work and school, to do some shopping, or to get out and enjoy Arcata’s beautiful scenery. We hope our residents take advantage of this program and continue to use our transit system beyond the month of July,” said A&MRTS Transit Manager LeAnn Schuetzle of the Explore Arcata Transportation Program.
Free bus rides in Arcata will be in effect beginning Monday, July 1 through Wednesday, July 31. A&MRTS offers transit routes that run Monday through Saturday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in summer months.
For more information regarding bus routes and schedules, visit cityofarcata.org or call 707-822-3775.

Now is the time to prepare for preemptive power outages

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES
HUMBOLDT –The Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services (DHHS) is encouraging residents to prepare for potential power outages after the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. (PG&E) began conducting preemptive power shutoffs in fire-prone areas.
Preemptive shutoffs have already taken place in Butte, El Dorado, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Solano, Yolo and Yuba counties, according to the utility, with officials stating that large swaths of the state could be impacted.
DHHS is encouraging residents to prepare. Build or restock emergency supply kits. Ensure any backup generators are ready to operate safely. Keep a hard copy of emergency phone numbers, and—most importantly—plan for any medical needs.
“For a few residents, a power outage can be more than an inconvenience,” said DHHS Director Connie Beck. “Our biggest concern is for people with medical needs that could be exacerbated by power loss.” This includes heat-sensitive residents, those who rely on electronic medical devices, and those who take medication that requires refrigeration.
Beck advised residents to have backup plans in place, including discussing options with a medical provider and making arrangements to stay with a friend or relative outside of the affected area.
Residents can quickly and easily sign up for outage alerts by phoning (866) 743-6589, or sign up at pge.com/wildfire-alerts. Outage updates, both planned and implemented, are posted at prepareforpowerdown.com.

It’s super-depressing that people still fall for these phone scams Especially for the victims

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF’S OFFICE
HUMBOLDT – Another phone scam targeting Humboldt County residents has left one victim out over \$1,800.
The victim told the Sheriff’s Office that she received a call from someone claiming to be with the Texas Department of Justice, with a matching caller ID coming up on her phone. The scammer told the victim that she was in trouble with the Social Security Department due to someone registering 25 houses in her name in Texas, which she never claimed on her taxes. The scammers also went on to say that in one of those houses law enforcement located 25 pounds of narcotics. The scammer claimed that if the victim hung up the phone she would be arrested and sent to federal prison.
The scammers then reportedly told the victim that in order to rectify the situation she would need to go purchase three Target gift cards and read the card numbers to the scammers. The victim was instructed to not answer any other phone calls or talk to anyone about the call.
Residents across Humboldt County have contacted the Sheriff’s Office reporting a multitude of phone scams, many of which begin with a recorded voicemail claiming to be with Social Security or law enforcement.
The Humboldt County Sheriff’s Office would like to remind the public that law enforcement and other government agencies will never demand payment in exchange for dropping a warrant or stopping an investigation. Additionally, no government agency will ask you to mail large sums of cash or pay with gift cards or pre-paid money cards.
Remember these tips to help protect yourself from fraud:

1. *Spot imposters.* Scammers often pretend to be someone you trust, like a government official, a family member, a charity or a company with which you do business. Don’t send money or give out personal information in response to an unexpected request – whether it comes as a text, a phone call or an email.
2. *Do online searches.* Type a company or product name into your favorite search engine with words like “review,” “complaint” or “scam.” Or search for a phrase that describes your situation, like “IRS call.” You can even search for phone numbers to see if other people have reported them as scams.
3. *Don’t believe your caller ID.* Technology makes it easy for scammers to fake caller ID information, so the name and number you see aren’t always real. If someone calls asking for money or personal information, hang up. If you think the caller might be telling the truth, call back to a number you know is genuine.
4. *Talk to someone.* Before you give up your money or personal information, talk to someone you trust. Con artists want you to make decisions in a hurry. They might even threaten you. Slow down, check out the story, do an online search, consult an expert — or just tell a friend.
5. *Don’t rely on personal information.* Living in the digital age, access to information is easier than ever. Scammers are often able to get their hands on very personal information, providing it to their victims to make their scam look more legitimate. Don’t trust a scammer who is able to provide your personal information. If you followed the above tips and still aren’t sure, call back at a publicly listed number for the organization from which the scammer claims to be or contact your loved one directly.
Report phone scams by signing up for the Federal Trade Commission’s scam alerts at ftc.gov/scams.

Oh, my dude, this truly isn’t living your best life

EUREKA POLICE DEPT.
EUREKA – On June 17 at about 8 a.m., officers with the Eureka Police Department responded to the 800 block of K Street for the report of a male nodding off inside of a parked vehicle. Officers located the vehicle and made contact with Benjamin Pearsall, 38, of Eureka.
A check for warrants revealed that Pearsall had two warrants. Detectives with the Problem Oriented Policing Unit (POP) responded to the scene and assisted with the investigation. Pearsall was found to be in possession of nearly a half pound of methamphetamine, a quarter pound of heroin, marijuana, and a loaded handgun.
Pearsall was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on his outstanding warrants and for fresh charges of possession of a controlled substance while armed, possession of a controlled substance for sales, transport of controlled substances, possession and transport of narcotics for sales, felon in possession of a firearm, and possession of over 28.5 grams of marijuana.
The POP team investigates ongoing drug and nuisance problems in the “I Found It!” town. Voice messages left on the POP line (707) 441-4371 are checked routinely, though the phone line is not monitored regularly. To report in progress crimes, always call our dispatch center at (707) 441-4044.



Benjamin Pearsall

• **Sunday, June 9 9:01 a.m.** When the door closed on a high school storage shed across from the skate park, a man found his life at a crossroads: he could live out his days in the spartan accommodations, hearing the world passing by outside, never knowing sunshine, starlight, laughter, love, quinoa tots and really, life itself, or call police. He chose the latter, and life.
• **9:13 a.m.** Four goats milled about at the end of Baldwin Street, ruminating about goatly business.
• **9:56 a.m.** There are probably higher pursuits in life than picking on the hobos drinking and smoking breakfast outside the Community Center, but the man in the blue checkered shirt hadn’t experienced this epiphany.
• **6:03 p.m.** A slithy tove might have been looking for checks, credit cards or cannabis when it stole the mail from a Wisteria Way mailbox, but the package full of art would have to do.
• **9:21 p.m.** A man whose head inexplicably leveled off right at mid-forehead – oh wait, that was a camouflage baseball cap – showed an avid interest in pleasures of the flesh. Literally, as in meat, of at least two varieties – the kind you might obtain via the sort of fishing pole utensil that was sticking up out of his barn-sized backpack, and the kind you stuff into your pants in a shoplifter-encrusted Uniontown supermarket.
• **Monday, June 10 1:34 p.m.** *Pro-tip:* knocking a hole in the wall of a room you’ve sub-let on Hallen Drive may lead to personal strife and calls to cops.
• **12:43 p.m.** A man of some years should not only have known better, but given his Wilford Brimleyesque, bespectacled appearance might have qualified for supporting roles as a character actor in Netflix originals. Instead, he found himself starring in surveillance cam photos of various hardware stores as he allegedly ripped off a display gas grill and other merch.
• **3:20 p.m.** A Valley West motel lodger’s canny plan to increase the amount of needless difficulty in his life went off like clockwork when he failed to pay for the room, then stashed his belongings and dog inside and went off somewhere.
• **10:07 p.m.** Another Valley West motel disenjoyed the man who decided that the fetid trash bin corral would be a good place to stand his sovereign ground and offer free arguments to any who dared to challenge his dumpster dominion.
• **Tuesday, June 11 9:30 a.m.** Knowing that the resident was in jail, a squatter took up residence in a Tina Court home. He lied and said he had permish, then audaciously argued with the helpless prisoner when he was told to GTFO.

• **4:08 p.m.** A tall, bearded man in an earth-toned jacket on the Plaza asked about for a “rig,” which could mean a lot of things but can probably be assumed with confidence to be the most insalubrious interpretation.
• **7:27 p.m.** Despite the profoundly personality-distorting levels of alcohol he had on board, a superachieving passerby offender at Eighth and G streets took the time and care to craft a profanity-laden cardboard sign to augment his yellings. The artisanal annoyance was arrested.
• **6:20 p.m.** Some would call it an impairment, others a challenge to Be Best, but a plucky youth with a broken arm overcame this obstacle to join forces with another lad and rip off some six to eight bottles of alcohol from a shoplifter-overrun Uniontown supermarket.
• **6:27 p.m.** Any visitors to Humboldt in the area of 11th and J streets and seeking local color got it when a woman hung partly out of a golden PT Cruiser, rubbing her head.
• **Wednesday, June 12 9:59 a.m.** Three camps popped up in the unofficial Carlson Park homesteading project, plus someone living in a rental trailer in the parking lot.
• **10:32 a.m.** Three slumpabouts provided extremely poor behavioral modeling to innocents at a Valley West preschool by wallowing at the bus stop when they had no intention of riding any bus. This questionable citizenship was only worsened by their ensuing grunge-centered debauch, defined by flamboyant use of alcohol, smoking substances, an orange tank top, tattoos and at least one hat.
• **10:55 p.m.** Consensus wasn’t elusive at a Valley West gas station that a drunk woman with a bloody face and hands shouldn’t get behind the wheel and pilot a ton of metal, glass, plastic and human flesh about the roadways at high velocities. She was arrested.
• **Thursday, June 13 9:14 a.m.** Illegal campers lacking in both stealth and subtlety set up a blue tent right on the main trail from Carlson Park’s parking lot, then passed around a jolly jug of grog. They were moved along.
• **3:04 p.m.** A man with red hair and a beard to match didn’t take it well when asked to play his tuba somewhere besides his campsite near a chainlink fence at Ninth and D streets. His crimson-maned mouth, which moments earlier had been blubbering out rotund tuba tones, was now used for to further befool the biosphere with vulgar blurtings of a less musical nature.
• **4:41 p.m.** A peaceable F Street laundromat found itself sullied by a paroxysm of argy-bargy hostility at the hands of a she-shrieker who’d been driving a blue truck.

• **Friday, June 14 1:33 p.m.** We’re just going to have to hope against hope and assume that somewhere there is a dog owner who doesn’t turn onto a stewpot of surly snarvulence when asked to leash his aggressive husky in Stewart Park.
• **2:48 p.m.** Yet another dog poop war is brewing on Jessica Court over a neighborhood pet’s lawn decorations.
• **11:48 p.m.** A drunken boyfriend called his single mother companion who was at home with her children and threatened to send trimmigrants to kill her, apparently via some hitherto unknown murder-for-hire service operated by pot snippers.
• **Saturday, June 15 6:30 a.m.** After being caught stealing groceries and having to surrender them at a Valley West supermarket, an impeccable decisionmaker (as evidenced by his yellow shoes) refused to leave the store, instead holding some sort of snit-in until police came and arrested him.
• **9:01 a.m.** As tenants in an L Street residence slept, a man broke in and prowled about. They awoke to find the stranger standing in their home.
• **7:35 p.m.** Patrons at a Ninth Street restaurant found themselves showered in spittle from two drunks perched on the roof of the three-story building seemingly targeting people on the ground with their *ptooeys*.
• **8:11 p.m.** A man wearing rainbow pants wandered in traffic on L.K. Wood Boulevard, refusing to move even when cars got backed up down the road. While it probably seemed like a good idea at the time, the spectral speed bump was nonetheless arrested for creating a traffic hazard.
• **11:03 p.m.** Dashing gents accessorized with an alluring backwards baseball cap, backpack, red goatee and carrying a six pack of beer at 17th and I streets explained that they were looking for a party.
• **Monday, June 17 11:43 a.m.** A minivan parked in a 20-minute zone of the Plaza’s south side, its parking term long enough for the six dogs it disgorged onto the Plaza enough time to do any urgent business there.
• **9:22 p.m.** A man complaining about a barking dog at a Valley West motel was advised to call the business’s front desk.
• **9:26 p.m.** Instead, the arf-irked lodger called 911, getting all irate when told that it wasn’t really an emergency.
• **Tuesday, June 18 2:57 p.m.** A woman so drunk she could hardly walk or even talk staggered along Giuntoli Lane, headed for her car and some creative driving.
• **6:04 p.m.** A bearded weirdling on the Plaza threatened random people there, in direct defiance of the new era of healing and unity that has followed statue removal.

OPINION

The letter the City Council *didn't* send...

Note: Saying it didn't have enough information to make such a "full-throated" endorsement, the Arcata City Council last week declined to send the letter immediately below to the California Medical Board (CMB) in support of Valley West physician Connie Basch. Basch is accused by the CMB of overprescribing opiates, and fiercely denies the allegation. The less specific letter which appears below this one was signed by Mayor Brett Watson last Friday and sent to the CMB – Ed.

June 19, 2019
California Medical Board
2005 Evergreen Street, Suite 1200 Sacramento, CA 95815
Dear California Medical Board,

The City of Arcata is writing on behalf of many residents of the City who have come forward to support the medical practice of local Dr. Connie Basch. Although the City does not contract directly with services from Dr. Basch's practice there are a few aspects of healthcare in rural Humboldt County and her practice that we hope you consider when reviewing this case.

First, Humboldt County has experienced a severe shortage of doctors and health practitioners for several decades now. This shortage has taken a significant toll on the overall health of the residents in the region. In 2018 Humboldt County ranked in the bottom 20% for success rates in treating lung and prostate cancer, heart disease, strokes, liver disease, suicide and drug related deaths.

In 2014 a review of the Affordable Care Act implementation in Humboldt County showed that Humboldt County had approximately 1/3 of the county residents enroll in the Covered California pricing plan, but a majority of the enrollees were unable to secure the services of a regular doctor. In recent years the local providers through the Open Door Community Health Centers, St. Joseph's Health, Arcata Mad River Hospital, College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University have all come together to work to expand programs such as physician and physician

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assistant residency programs and a RN to BSN educational track to build the local health care service system. However, we cannot afford to lose long- practicing doctors who have shown a commitment to quality health care in rural communities.

We all recognize the need to address the opioid crisis locally and nationally. Our review of Dr. Basch's services showed her practice to offer a full spectrum of support services around pain management. She has lectured nationally on holistic and traditional approaches to pain management and based on patient stories has worked individually with patients to reduce and eliminate, pain and opioid use/addiction.

There are cases in each of our professional histories that warrant careful review and consideration. As a nation we are seeking to find solutions for opioid addiction. It is our sincere hope that the California Medical Board earnestly seeks to understand and potentially learn from how Dr. Connie Basch, as a seasoned medical professional, has developed strategies that she believes work to balance necessary opioid reduction through medically safe pathways that minimize chronic pain.

Please feel free to reach out if there are any ways in which the City can assist you with your review.

Sincerely,
Brett Watson
Mayor, City of Arcata

...And the revised one that it did

June 20, 2019
The Medical Board of California
2005 Evergreen Street, Suite 1200 Sacramento, CA 95815
Dear Medical Board of California,

The City of Arcata is writing on behalf of many residents of the City who have come forward to support the medical practice of local doctor Connie Basch. We ask the Medical Board of California to please consider the following policy concerns we have around healthcare in our community.

Humboldt County has experienced a severe shortage of doctors and health practitioners for several decades now. This shortage has taken a significant toll on the overall health of the residents in the region. In 2018, Humboldt County ranked in the bottom 20% for success rates in treating lung and prostate cancer, heart disease, strokes, liver disease, suicide and drug related deaths.

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doctor. In recent years the local providers, through the Open Door Community Health Centers, St. Joseph Health, Mad River Community Hospital, College of the Redwoods and Humboldt State University, have all come together to work to expand programs such as physician and physician assistant residency programs and an RN-to-BSN educational track to build the local health care service system. However, we cannot afford to lose long-practicing doctors who have shown a commitment to quality health care in rural communities.

Lastly, according to the California Department of Public Health, Humboldt County has the second-highest fatal overdose rate from opioid use in California, a rate that is four times higher than the state average and five times higher than the national average. In July of 2018, the County of Humboldt filed a federal lawsuit against the largest manufacturers and primary distributors of prescription opioids in the United States. We need resources to support the elimination of opioid addiction in our community.

Sincerely,
Brett Watson
Mayor, City of Arcata

Interview with a Chamber intern: Humboldt State's Amanda Masse

Joellen Clark-Peterson
ARCATA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
How did you choose HSU?

First of all, it is part of the Western Undergraduate Exchange (WUE) which means that it allows out of state students to attend for in-state tuition costs.

Plus, the redwoods are here and the outdoor scene in Humboldt is incredible: rivers, redwoods, tons of wildlife, backpacking, paddling, and I love the ocean. We don't have the ocean in Arizona.

What do you appreciate about Arcata and the area?

The redwoods. I love the old growth.

There is so much outdoor adventure to be had here. It's super unique to have huge, dense, forests on the coastline.

Arcata has a cool community vibe and there are all kinds of cool events and local businesses.

What could the area do better?

Cannabis tourism. If they capitalized more on that I think a lot of people would come here like they go to Denver.

I don't know if Arcata has the law, but Eureka recently allowed open consumption. We have the name "Humboldt" so we should capitalize on that.

What is your post-college dream?

I want to start an experiential learning program that would help get low-income people into the outdoors. Like a retreat center, but a little more rugged.



OUTDOORSWOMAN Amanda Masse, from Prescott, Arizona, is a senior at HSU pursuing a degree in Recreation Administration with an emphasis in Outdoor Adventure Studies. She is an intern at the Arcata Chamber. COURTESY ARCATA CHAMBER

I would also like to bring larger companies outdoors for team building workshops to build more well rounded and whole people.

Walkway | Approved

❖ FROM A1

require a bit of sidewalk here and a bit of sidewalk there without any realizable way to see them connected."

But he also acknowledged that that with every exception request that's granted, "We reduce the chances of getting any sidewalk in any subsequent nearby subdivisions or development."

Commissioner Alan Bongio, who is a developer, disagreed with requiring what he described as "another one of these sidewalks to nowhere that we have a lot of around here because of just having a standard rule that says 'you're going to do it.'"

Having developed a number of sidewalks that remain unconnected, Bongio said that "it's kind of pathetic, actually, to have them when they're just sitting there and not doing anything."

But Commissioner Melanie McCavour described an alternative approach that would gain support among her colleagues. She said that in Seattle, materials other than concrete have been used to install less expensive walkways made of imitation brick or "pressed dirt."

McCavour said she's strongly in favor of sidewalks "but I am also in favor of moving away from concrete sidewalks, which are both unaffordable to a lot of developers and also have a huge environmental impact."

Bronkall told commissioners there can

be flexibility and they can allow any material that complies with state and federal Americans with Disability Act access requirements.

Although debate over the requirement continued with most commissioners not in support of it, McCavour pressed for the "Seattle model" to be applied.

Noting that an adjacent property has a frontage strip of grass that can be used for walking, commissioners moved toward compromise.

The subdivision was unanimously approved and while the requirement for a concrete sidewalk was waived, creation of a "pedestrian walkway" was directed, with its surfacing left at the discretion of the applicant.

Another McKinleyville subdivision request for a 21,842 square-foot parcel on Hiller Road near the McKinleyville Avenue intersection was on the agenda but continued to the July 11 meeting.

It also includes a sidewalk exemption request that will probably be debated.

The owner of a rental property adjacent to the proposed subdivision described the intersection of Hiller Road and McKinleyville Avenue as "a brutal intersection" and "I get continuous reports of people running the stop sign and coming through at horrendous speed."

He said he's concerned about pedestrian safety and "I want to make sure that is thought through very, very carefully."

Tim Gray | A theatrical toast to a musician, composer, sound man and recording engineer

❖ FROM A1

"He's been involved in over 50 productions here as sound designer or composer," Michael Fields, producing artistic director at Dell'Arte, said. "This is a way to celebrate that."

The theatre company has never done a concert show like this. "It will be really about the music," he said. "I was surprised when I went back to listen to the music at how eclectic it is, how many styles. Timmy wrote opera, country, blues, rap . . ."

Many of the original performers will be doing Gray's songs. "It's an all star line up," Fields said.

Last May, a group of local musicians gathered at the Arcata Playhouse for a benefit show for Gray who is dealing with the realities of a terminal brain disease and all its effects. Dell'Arte will have donation stations at each performance.

Most importantly, Gray will be present at all the performances in Blue Lake.

Jeff Landon, a musician who has known and played with Gray for "35 years" was struck by the

"paradox."

"It's a paradox of existence that's he's terminally ill but he is so well loved that he's being showered with love. It's a gift to be able to know how well people regard you while you are still alive," he said. Landon played with Gray in a band called The Boggies at the McKinleyville Moose Lodge, back in the day of "bad rock 'n' roll."

He wrote a song for the Playhouse benefit riffing on Gray's voicemail message, "Be Happy, Spread Love." At the end of performing that song, a phone was held up to the microphone so that the actual message ended the song. "Tim's a wonderful spirit," Landon said.

Schirle echoed that sentiment. "I think it's wonderful that Tim is being thanked while he's alive. I believe he's made a tremendous contribution to the culture of Humboldt."

Fred Neighbor has played with Gray in both the Joyce Hough Band and Home Cookin'. "It was in the early 1990s," he explained. "We said, let's try this thing with Timmy. It was a great choice for everyone. Not only is he a very

subtle drummer, but he is also a great singer. It was a wonderful blend of voices between him and Joyce."

Gray is well known as a sound engineer as well.

"We recorded our last CD, *Turn It Around*, at his studio down in Loleta, with 12 songs. He did a tremendous job on the recording. He got the diagnosis around three and a half years ago. We knew we had these songs so let's do it now while Timmy was still able to lay down the drum track. By the time we completed the project he couldn't play anymore but we got it. It's a good snapshot of him playing and his recording skills."

Neighbor was in awe of those skills.

"He's so supportive as a recording engineer. He'll let you think you figured it out when he sort of led you there."

Neighbor and Joyce Hough will be special guests in the June 29 performance.

Paul DeMark, who has played drums with Neighbor and Hough in several bands, agreed about Gray's recording skills.

"He was the engineer and



AFTER THE SHOW Former Dell'Arte singer Lila Nelson spends quality time with Tim Gray after Friday's premiere. KLH | UNION

mixed the Delta National's studio record, *All Over the Map* in 2008. "He's always very encouraging. That's an important trait for a recording engineer."

DeMark has respect for Gray's other skills. "He's an excellent drummer and an excellent vocalist. He would say, 'Oh, I'm not the drummer you are,' but he is the person who lifts up others. I think he is one of the most genuinely positive people in Humboldt County."

Mike LaBolle, a member of Dell Arte's house band for many

productions, plays in *Turning Gray Skies Blue*. It's been a big job to pull the show together as a concert.

"A lot of the music I've never performed before," he said. "Just listening to the music I think, 'Oh, my gosh, what an amazing composer Tim is.'"

Schirle agreed. "This show is a huge workout for the band. The songs are being sung by a dozen people but the band has to do it all."

In a typical Dell'Arte big show, the musical numbers are interspersed with actors' dialogue and action. This show, encompassing many Dell'Arte shows, is all about the music. Tim Gray's music.

LaBolle remembered that "during the *Mary Jane* show bourbon, scotch and cigars became popular. We'd get together after a show and have a toast and Tim would smoke a cigar."

Turning Gray Skies Blue will be that toast. A toast to a musician, composer, sound man and recording engineer. A toast to Timmy.

"All good things!" as the man himself said.



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SHARING STORIES Ellen Brown and Helen Herd were honored to present the George Herd Memorial Citizenship Award to Carley Bonato, top left, for her volunteer work not only at Orick school but also in the community. Trinidad Lions Club Secretary Ellen Brown presented the Valedictorian Award to Destiny Brewer, top right, during the Orick graduation ceremony. The Trinidad Lions Club honored the Valedictorians and Salutatorians during the graduation Ceremony at Trinidad Elementary School, above left, where Lions Club Secretary Ellen Brown presented the awards to Valedictorian Cleo Barnes and Salutatorians Gabriela Davidson and Sydney Hasselquist. Brown also handed out the George Herd Memorial Citizenship Award to Gabriela Davidson, above right, for her volunteer work with younger students at school and on local sports teams.

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Mr. David Jervis of Northtown recently celebrated his new back deck by arranging his chairs and plants there in an attractive array.

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BOOKS AND BREAKFAST The Trinidad Lions Club will hold a Pancake Breakfast and Book Sale Sunday, June 30 from 8 to 11 a.m. at Trinidad School, 300 Trinity St. Selections include pancakes, eggs, and choice of ham, sausage or biscuits and gravy, eggs and beverage. Adults \$6; Children \$3. Books: childrens, 25¢; paperbacks, 50¢; hardbacks, \$1. Proceeds benefit school, community and youth activities.

JUNE WILLOW CREEK HAPPENINGS Area 1 Agency on Aging will conduct an Information Meeting and provide an overview of services for seniors available in Humboldt County on Friday, June 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Community Services District Building.

Studio 299 invites everyone to an Open House on Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Check out the quilts and pottery, plus the kitchen will be open for lunch!

Don't miss the Farmers' Market on Thursday afternoons from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. at Veterans Park. Drop by every week for local fruit and vegetables or to pick up some dinner for the family. Mark your calendar for a Community Picnic for Thursday, July 4 at the market!

Lastly don't forget about Bigfoot Daze. Get working on your parade entry. More food vendors and retail booths are always welcome. Contact info@willowcreekchamber.com to volunteer at the parade or festival.

Email info@willowcreekchamber.com to add your event to the Community Calendar.

CAFE MOKKA GOES ITALIAN Café Mokka, Fifth and J streets, Arcata, features the Italian-themed Fusilli Brothers Friday, June 28 at 8 p.m. No cover/ all ages. (707) 822-2229

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❖ THEATRE REVIEW



MUSICAL POWERHOUSE A bittersweet, but mostly sweet evening of musical remembrance. KLH | UNION

A love fest and great theatre in Blue Lake

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

It is difficult to write a critical review about what was so clearly a love fest at the opening night of *Turning Gray Skies Blue: The Music of Timmy Gray*.

The Dell'Arte company celebrated Gray's work on over 50 productions by reprising songs from many of those plays, many with the original performers.

And with only two exceptions it worked. It was great theatre. The exceptions were wonderfully performed but the exceptions just did not stand the test of time.

To say that it was all perfect would be to insult the musical talent and sensibilities of a gifted and versatile composer. OK, *that's* out of the way. Let's talk about the perfection of the other 12 songs.

The evening opened with the always-stellar house band (Marla Joy, Mike LaBolle, Jeff Kelley, and Tim Randles) playing three Gray compositions. This has to be the hardest working band in show business as they would go on to carry the night. Their versatility and musicianship

GRAY SKIES ❖ B2



Fairy Fest

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Immerse yourself in the magic during Shoshannia's second annual Fairy Festival Sunday, June 30 from noon to 10 p.m. on the Arcata Plaza. The downtown will come alive with fairies, elves, dragons and all magical folk

There will be activities, crafts, ice cream, dancing, music, storytelling, photo areas, a fanfare around the Plaza, vending, costume contests, and so much fairy frolicking for the whole family! Below is the day's entertainment:

ENCHANTMENT STAGE – Ninth & G streets

Noon Maypole Band from Humboldt Folk Dancers to play music for our Maypole Dance!

• **1:30 p.m.** Hayal

Hayal is a new local ensemble of experienced musicians performing magical music from across the Middle Eastern including Turkey, Egypt, Armenia and beyond on traditional instruments.

• **3 p.m.** Good Company

Good Company is a Celtic band from California's North Coast. From rollicking reels and toe-tapping tunes, to Irish airs and ballads, Good Company creates images of Celtic lands, seas, and peoples. They perform their original arrangements as singers and multi-instrumentalists on violins, flutes, pennywhistles, mandolin, cello, guitars, recorders, accordions, dumbek, and bodhran (Irish hand-held drum).

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McK quilter enters big show with local scene

American Quilter's Society, the largest quilting membership organization in the world, has announced that Angie Tustison of McKinleyville has been accepted as a contestant with her quilt, *Sumeg Village*, at AQS QuiltWeek - Grand Rapids, Michigan.

AQS QuiltWeek - Grand Rapids features more than 450 quilts from around the world. The high point of the show recognizes the artistry of today's quiltmakers as hundreds of quilters in the AQS Quilt Contest compete for \$54,000 in cash awards. 'Quilts in this international contest



and exhibition come from around the world, with entries from 41 states and 14 countries.

The event takes place at the DeVos Place Convention Center Aug. 21 through Aug. 24.

Music at the brewery

No Covers performs jazz today, June 26 from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Six Rivers Brewery, 1300 Central Ave. in McKinleyville. Also at the brewery:

• Jimi Jeff and Tim Klassen perform covers of Jimi Hendrix, Prince and other funk and R&B songs on Thursday, June 27 from 9 to 11 p.m.

• Anna Hamilton performs blues and rock on Friday, June 28



Angie Tustison



SUMEG VILLAGE is a quilt made by Angie Tustison of McKinleyville.

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from 5 to 8 p.m.

• Trivia Night takes place Sunday, June 30 at 8 p.m. and includes prizes for first, second and third place.

Music at Pierson Park

Music in the Park continues Thursday, June 27 with Jenni & David and the Sweet Soul Band per-

forming from 6 to 8 p.m. at Pierson Park. There will be lawn games including badminton, croquet and wiffle ball.

The park's bocce ball court will also be open. Bring a picnic or get something to eat from one of the food trucks that will be parked nearby.

HUMmertime, and the livin' is easy...



SLUDGE AND GRIMACES Dullahan finishing up recording with "Evil Wizard of Rock" Greg Wilkinson at Earhammer Studio in Oakland. SUBMITTED PHOTOS

Summer is officially here, which means *what* exactly? Do things get easier? The weather shifts into a different phase, which means more sun and mostly windy afternoons in Arcata. (It's always sunny in Blue Lake.) And there are less students in town, thus less shows aimed at that crowd, and instead we get some intriguing entertainment choices.

We'll start Thursday, June 27, when my friend **Jeff Kelley** plays at Papa Wheelies Pub in McKinleyville (a place I have to admit, I've never visited). "Join me for an evening of music, beer, food and friends," suggests Jeff. "I'll be playing mostly songs of my own, with a few choice songs of others." Jeff is in the midst of a short run of *Turning Gray Skies Blue*, Dell'Arte's tribute to the music of composer Timmy Gray, which runs one more weekend (Friday and Saturday, June 28 and 29 at 8 p.m.) in the Rooney Amphitheater. Jeff learned some of Timmy's tunes, but he also

plays in other bands like **Vanishing Pints**, and he knows some Dylan and Dead songs. So, who knows? Make a request. Starts at 7 p.m.

Elsewhere that Thursday, at Redwood Curtain Brewery, **Holus Bolus** (aka **Tom Boylan**) from Crescent City. According to *Merriam-Webster*, holus-bolus means "a large pill," "a mass of chewed food," or "a dose of a drug given intravenously," but Tom prefers simply "all at once." The self-described "one-man-psychedelic-acoustiloop" artist, plays a small drum kit while strumming an acoustic guitar and employing a mess of effect pedals to get grooves going — all at once. Showtime 8 p.m.

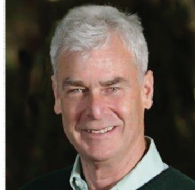
You probably don't think of going to the library to hear a tango music, but this is Arcata, where anything is possible. **Folias Duo** offers a program of original classical music for flute and guitar, Friday, June 28, at the Arcata Library. The Michigan-based couple, **Carmen Maret**

and **Andrew Bergeron**, are teachers spending their vacation making their way up and down the West Coast playing music influenced by Argentine tango master Astor Piazzolla and other South American folk music. The local show is presented by Friends of Arcata Library, who offer snacks and a preview of a Saturday book/media sale starting at 6 p.m. with music at 7.

The local sludge metal band **Dullahan** takes its name from a headless rider who rides a black horse as he carries his own grinning head under his arm. They headline a "hiatus show" at the Jam Friday night (June 28), as they prepare to take some time to themselves, since their bassist, "Sam is getting the f*ck out of dodge for a little bit, and we wanted to play a show at The Jam on the stage this time," plus they wanted to get "some cool bands together who we don't play with much for a weird little bill." They figure you might want to, "expand your horizons with music you don't always listen to."

The "cool bands" include **Antares**, "a new progressive rock band, all instrumental," **Cross Oceans** ("break-downs, chug-a-lug motherf*cker"), The Chainlinks ("Oi punk"), and imports from Santa Rosa, **Violent Opposition**, who are on a cassette-release tour behind their latest, ***Dr. Evil Pays Well***, chock full of "fast, taunting, cartoonish, brain-twisting compositions layered with screams,

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Stories adapted and told in the Big Hammer Tent

DELL'ARTE INTERNATIONAL
BLUE LAKE, CA – Dell'Arte International in collaboration with the *Mad River Union* is excited to announce that from over a dozen incredible stories submitted by Humboldt community members, a handful have been chosen to be adapted at *Stories in the Tent* at the 29th Annual Mad River Festival on July 9 at 7 p.m. in the Pierson Big Hammer Tent. Entry

to the event is free!
Stories in the Tent will feature fantastical tales of standing up to authority, embracing local Humboldt heroes, and the ever-evolving partnership with time and everything that it entails.
The authors of these stories are Chip Sharpe, Patti Stammer, Jeff DeMark, Janine Volkmar, Heather Rumsey, Angela E. Davis, Tina Cata-



TENTED TALES Above, Gaia Men-cagli in *Storytelling Projects 2018*. left, Melanie Schauwecker in *Storytelling Projects 2019*.

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lina Corcoran, and Ellie Peck.
Theatrical adaptations of these stories are devised and performed by Laura Muñoz, Pratik Motwani, Zuzka Sabata, Sarah Peters, Rebecca Finney, James Peck, Jeff Kelley, David Powell, Lucius Robinson and Tushar Mathew.

Stories in the Tent will be performed in the Pierson Big Hammer Tent, 131, H St. in Blue Lake on July 9 at 7 p.m. Entry to the event is free and suitable for everyone. For more details call (707) 668-5663 or visit dellarte.com.



A special meeting, Madness, Modern Times, more

The Trinidad City Council will hold a special meeting on Wednesday, June 26 at 3:30 p.m. in Trinidad Town Hall.

City Engineering firm GHD will present information on the scope of work for studying the Trinidad water system. City water comes from Luffenholtz Creek and is processed at the water plant on Westhaven Drive.
Luffenholtz Beach New Steps

The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust organized work to improve the 102 steps going down to the beach about two miles south of Trinidad. The trail is still steep but judging by the number of children building driftwood forts and playing in the creek, picnickers and fishermen casting their lines, the improved access is a hit. The Trinidad Coastal Land Trust is taking

over stewardship of the parking area and surrounding bluff areas from the County.

‘Meandering the Mad’ at Trinidad Museum

Historian-author Jerry Rohde will present “Meandering the Mad,” on Friday, June 28 at 7 p.m., at Trinidad Museum, 400 Janis Court. The always-entertaining speaker will share anecdotes and slides on the history of the Mad River.

Seating limited. No charge. The talk is part of the Pierson-sponsored history series.

Charlie Chaplin in Modern Times is Fourth Friday Flicks Pick

Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Drive, will be the venue for showing *Modern Times* (1936) starring Charlie Chaplin, as the iconic Little Tramp, and Paulet-

te Goddard. on June 28 at 7 p.m. \$5 suggested donation.

Lions Club Breakfast June 30

Trinidad Lions will prepare breakfast on Sunday, June 30 from 8 to 11 a.m. in the Trinidad School cafeteria. Used book sale too. For very money, which supports Lions Club community improvement projects, diners can enjoy pancakes and eggs or biscuits and gravy with all of the accompaniments in a convivial atmosphere.

Paul Rickard at Simmons Gallery

Fine watercolor artist Paul Rickard has his latest work on view at the Simmons Gallery behind Trinidad Library through June. His new work reflects 12 months in Bhutan, Mendocino, Big Sur and Trinidad featuring magnificent outdoor scenes. Call (707) 677-2501 to check for open gallery hours or go to the Trinidad Coastal Land Trust web site.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Fairy Fest | Music, dance, fairies

❖ FROM B1
• **5:30 p.m.** Dance set by Shoshanna and the Ya Habibi Dance Company

Founded in 1998, Ya Habibi (then Lailaa Chandani) has always enjoyed the exploration of traditional and creative fusion forms of Belly Dancing and Middle Eastern Dances. Shoshanna has danced her way from Arcata across the globe and loves nurturing dancers to pursue a lifelong love of dance and live music in all its pathways.

• **6 p.m.** Cullan’s Hounds of San Francisco

Culann’s Hounds are a traditional Irish folk band from San Francisco. Founded in 1999 by Steve Gardner and Michael Kelleher as The Irish Bastards,

the band began playing gigs and soon adopted the more broadly appealing name. They present fast, furious Celtic music in the vein of Lunasa and the Bothy Band with vocals in the tradition of the Clancy Brothers.

• **7:30 p.m.** Dance set by Desert Lillies

• **8 p.m.** DJ Set by Akara

Akara is sublime and surreal, embracing the genre of spiritual, digitally enhanced music bubbling up over the World. Sacred music, however, is as old as humanity. It’s one of our greatest ancient mysteries that there are sacred sound frequencies which mirror nature, create our reality, as well as produce the effects of love, health and rejuvenation. Akara seeks

to create a sacred space for the exploration of the our bodies, emotion and artistic expression. For this special headliner set, Akara will be joined by the dance magic of Alexandra Kiteri, Eva Brena and Alina Cerys.
STORYTELLING STAGE – Corner of Eighth and H streets

- **1 p.m.** Isaac Bluefoot
- **1:45 p.m.** Tea Fairy Storytime
- **2 p.m.** Seabury Gould - Music and Stories

Seabury Gould is a singer, multi-instrumentalist, music teacher and recording artist. He performs on guitar, Irish bouzouki, bamboo flute, piano, and more. One of his specialties is Irish/Celtic music. He has performed at the National Storytelling Festival in Tennessee, and exten-

sively with the North Coast Storytellers. He is known for his humorous stories and tales of enchantment. Info: seaburygould.com

• **2:45 p.m.** Trish the Dish
• **3 p.m.** FAIRY TALENT SHOWCASE! Email dance@shoshannaland.com if you’d like to share a piece (five minutes max)!

• **4 p.m.** (costume contest at Enchantment Stage)

• **5 p.m.** Eccentri-Circus, directed by Shea Freelove

TRICKSTERS ALLEY In front of Threadbare Dancewear on Eighth Street between G and F streets

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- **Noon** Maypole Dance... Center of the Plaza!
- **4 p.m.** Costume Contest at the Enchantment Stage (sign up beforehand near the Storytelling stage), followed by the:

• **4:30 p.m.** FAIRY FANFARE... Dazzling procession across and around the festival led by Jesse Jonathan, our Costume Contest Judges, Elemental Royalty and Calypso the Dragon! Ends at the Storytelling Stage.

• **9:30 p.m.** FIRE SHOW by Circus of the Elements and Bella Vita Fire Dance!

Gray Skies | Just. Don’t Miss. It.

❖ FROM B1
have been a joy in every Dell’Arte production. But in *Turning Gray Skies Blue*, they ARE the show.

James Peck, Pratik Motwani, and David Powell brought it to “Odd Fellows Song” from *Blue Lake: The Opera*. Their singing and dancing let us know that this night’s performance would be amazing. Despite a knee injury, Motwani capered with his usual humor and grace and Powell and Peck looked at home in their vaguely Egyptian attire. Their voices blended perfectly.

Jackie Dandeneau’s duet with Sayda Trujillo on “Correspondence Song” from *The Land of the Grasshopper Song* transcended any problems with malfunctioning microphones. It’s not easy to sing a series of letters but Gray’s sweet harmonies and the duo’s sweet voices carried it to another level.

Many of the introductions to songs were brief but Michael Fields’ brilliant monologue in the character of Buddy O’Hanlan from *Wildcard* was delightfully long. We just didn’t want him to get off the stage as he turned cowboy poetry into pure Shakespeare. And then he sang “Woman Who’ll Listen to Me” with both lyrics and music by Gray. Every woman in the audience was ovulating, even those of us who haven’t done that in years. Fields did the country crooner just right and the house band, especially Kelley, could have been playing at that little country bar in Alton in 1978. You know, the one where they threw beer bottles at the band if they didn’t like them. Damn, they are good.

“It Sucks To Be Jane,” another song from *Wildcard*, brought out the versatile Joan Schirle who reminded us that, whether she is Mary Jane or just

plain Jane, here is a woman who can work a song. And how she works it –every single one of Gray’s clever lyrics sold as solid gold.

The tremendously funny and talented physical comedians Stephen Buescher, Emilia Sumelius and Laura Muñoz had the audience roaring with “Poor Bucky” from *The Rag and Bone Show*. Their use of props (I refuse to spoil it for future showgoers) was goofy and just weird enough. Those three can dance and sing!

It was wonderful to see Motwani motivate the audience during “To Nuggy” from *Mary Jane The Musical*. I’ve had the fun of seeing that production four times and obviously most of the audience was also familiar with the show. The entire amphitheatre was a sea of waving arms and filled with voices singing along. Motwani, Schirle, and Powell reprised their dance moves from the original and Muñoz flowed through the number as if she had been in the original cast. Some current emphasis added nuance to the song, always a Dell’Arte strength.

We needed the intermission just to catch our collective breath.

The lead-in to the second act, a delightful pastiche of semi-Shakespeare, worked, although the inclusion of a scene from the Scottish play made me a little nervous. The recitations worked as a device to corral the audience back into their seats although someone should have told the noisy bartender to pipe down.

“She Never Has Time For Me,” another Gray composition of both lyrics and music from *Comedy of Errors*, brought the effervescent Lynn Horrigan out of the costume shop and onto the stage. She’s gifted in both roles and her flirtatious singing, dancing, and prancing meshed with Motwani’s charm. We lost a few of his lyrics (that pesky microphone again?) but no matter, his body language always sells the song.

The next number, “Love You All” illustrates what director Fields was talking about in a pre-show interview. Gray can write in ANY genre, He really can. The music and lyrics, both by Gray, took the audience to a different place. The black and white costumes and the song stylings of Stephen Buescher and David Powell were so hip and cool. This number, from *Lost: The Clone of God, Fragment #1*, just wowed.

“Scotts Valley,” another song from *The Land of the Grasshopper Song*, is a bittersweet lament for stolen land and dreams of home. Dandeneau’s voice was hauntingly backed up by Schirle and Barb Culbertson in a song that had many of the audience in tears over the fate of an old man cheated out of his beloved valley home. The staging was evocative and the blend of voices could have been sent down from a high mountain into that valley.

Powell acknowledged the effect of that song in his introduction to the next number, saying, “my heart has been broken.” His solution was to sing his heart out on “Aria” from *Blue Lake: The Opera*. If you need a reason to not miss this show, it is the chance to hear Powell in full voice. No need to drive to San Francisco for your opera fix. We’re blessed with Powell here in Blue Lake, doing what only he can do: knock our opera-loving socks off. (Full disclosure: I always cry when he sings the operatic duet from *Mary Jane*, “I don’t want to grow outside ...” His voice is just so incredible.)

Thank goodness for the slapstick of “Forever And A Day” from *The Rag and Bone Show*. Muñoz, Sumelius, and Buescher took the audience back to earth with laughter and skill. The lyrical line, “We’re going to live forever and a day,” was extra poignant since Gray was being honored, and had honored us with his presence. He plans to be at all the performances.

The Finale from *Blue Lake: The Opera* brought the entire cast to the stage with the added voices of The Blue Lake Love Choir, and a very special guest high in the eaves. It was just one of those moments that folks will say, in future years, “I was there at Dell’Arte when they honored Timmy.”

What a brilliant performance and what a night. Thank you cast and the hard working technical crew. I’ve focused on the performers but the direction, lighting, sound, costuming, and, especially the beautiful proscenium design, were all uniformly terrific. Dell’Arte would do nothing less for their man.

Don’t miss *Turning Gray Skies Blue*, playing again on June 28 and 29. I am crying as I write this. Just. Don’t. Miss. It.



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Wesleyan Church of the Redwoods

Pastor Chuck Clark

Coffee/fellowship at 10 a.m.

Traditional worship at 10:30 a.m.

Bible Study 7 p.m. Wednesday (Sept. through May)

839-2625

1645 Fischer Rd., McKinleyville

Celebrate the Fourth of July with patriotic pooches Flower and Roxie

The Fourth of July is next week. While many humans find this holiday to be a lot of fun, most animals are not such big fans. Not surprisingly, the Fifth of July is one of the busiest days of the year at animal shelters as owners pick up animals that have been scared by the noise and commotion.



❖ DOGTOWN Mara Segal

Here are a few tips to keep your pets safe over the holiday. There are ways to prepare in advance of the actual day. Make sure that your pets have ID tags with current information. Microchipping is available at your vet or at the Sequoia Humane Society. Talk to your veterinarian if you know that your pet experiences high anxiety from the fireworks. For some animals the best thing to do is sedate them and let them wake up happy the next day. My neighbor just packs up the dogs and goes camping for the night.

When festivities start, keep your pets securely inside. Indoors is the safest place for your dogs and cats when there are fireworks or other loud and scary noises. Even pets that are used to being outside may find ways out of their yards when scared. Ending up at the shelter is just one possible outcome for a fleeing pet; no one wants dogs or cats to get hit by cars or hurt in any way.

We'll have some additional tips for facing the Fourth of July



Flower

next week.

Meanwhile, we have some great dogs up at the shelter for you to consider. First up is our big puppy Flower. Flower is about five months old and is listed as a German Shepherd mix, though there are definitely some other influences in there. We expect her to grow up to be a big dog, maybe in the 70 pound range.

Flower is a very gentle puppy. She never uses her mouth on people and does not jump up. Flower prefers cuddles to toys. She loves other dogs and is much more confident when she has company. She does well on a leash and loves the chance to walk with some of the other dogs. Since Flower is a little shy, the ideal adopter will have the patience to go slow and win her confidence, at which point they will have a fabulous, loyal companion.

Another gentle dog at the shelter is our friendly little Roxie. Roxie is about seven years old. She was left behind when her owner died. It appeared that she had too much food and not enough exercise as she was pret-

ty chubby on intake. Under the dedicated care of the staff and volunteers, Roxie has been regaining her endurance and her waistline! Roxie loves other dogs also and has made lots of dog friends at the shelter. She is a very affectionate dog who loves to be petted.

Roxie would really love to be a lap dog, though she's a tad bit big for that. She is a very easy walker and seems to be generally laid back about most things. She is one that could fit in to a variety of situations. Roxie is pa-



Roxie

tient and housebroken and just a great companion dog. At seven, Roxie is considered a senior dog and is eligible for reduced adoption fees.

Both Flower and Roxie are spayed, microchipped and current on vaccinations. They are available through the Humboldt County Animal Shelter located at 980 Lycoming Ave. More information on available dogs and cats can be found at *petharbor.com* or by calling (707) 840-9132.

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❖ FROM B1

grunts, growls, and barks." Alleged start time is 8 p.m.

At the Eureka Theater Friday evening you can see the documentary, **Breaking Habits**, about a group of nuns known as **Sisters of the Valley** or the **Weed Nuns**. Founded by **Sister Kate**, they are on a healing mission based around the wonders of cannabidiol (better known as CBD). The PR suggests Sister Kate may be "possibly the most controversial nun in the world," as she leads the nuns "fighting off the county sheriff, and protecting her crop from deadly black-market thieves," in a "story of rebellion, hope and revival," directed by Robert Ryan.

The 7 p.m. screening is preceded by a meet and greet with Sister Kate and the Sisters at 5, with a Q&A to follow. Saturday at 5 p.m. you have another chance to meet Sister Kate when she signs copies of her book *The Accidental Nun* at HumBrews, of all places. (Why not?)

Later on at HumBrews that hot Saturday Summer nite, the joint'll be jumpin' as the **Arcata Soul Party Crew** once again spins smokin' platters "by popular demand." Expect the usual suspects: **DJ Red**, **#Jaymorg** and **Funky T-Rex**, plus a very special guest, **Chill Will**, bringing you "Pacific Vibes!"

"Beach attire strongly encouraged: Hawaiian shirts, grass skirts, flip flops and tube tops. Nothing's off limits! Except Speedos. *Please, no Speedos*. This ain't Greece!" Doors open at 9 p.m. "And yes, Soul Party is still a 100 percent vinyl affair!"

Next Wednesday, July 3 (9 p.m.) at the Miniplex, bathe musically with **Dolphin Midwives** (aka **Sage Fisher**), a PDX goddess offering "ecstatic abstracted harp ritual experiments & empathy prayers," which is basically a harp run through some cool effects. She coming down from Portland with **Saloli**, with "synth siren songs" from her debut *Kranky* collection, *The Deep End*. The requisite local support comes from **Complex Crown**.

In Blue Lake that same Wednesday, Dell'Arte joins forces with Club Triangle to proudly and humbly present *The Best Drag Show Ever*, "an unforgettable night of outrageously delicious performances of drag of all kinds," in the Carlo, featuring the "most fabulous" local drag Queens and Kings including semi-local **Tucker Noir**, and as host, "failed actress" turned acting coach **Marta T. Lipton**.

Thursday, July 4, is Independence Day, time for the umpteenth annual **4th of July Jubilee**, presented by the Arcata Chamber of Commerce (of which I am a proud member). The red, white and blue festival is the chamber's "civic gift to the community."

It begins (early) with the neo-traditional **Bubbles Parade** kicking things off at 10 a.m. followed by family fun in a "super duper kids zone," with skateboarding, face painting, a bean bag toss, crafts, Crabs baseball autographs, etc. There's also silk dancing by the **Humboldt Aerial Collective**, breakdancing by the **Humboldt Rockers**, and music, music, music by **The Undercovers** (now including **Piet Dalmolen**), **Lyndsey Battle** (probably with **Cory Goldman**), **Stevie Culture & The Irie Rockers**, **Conman Bolo**, and **Community African Dance & Drum Arcata**, and, of course, food, drink "and more!"

Eureka Main Street typically has a Fourth of July bash in Old Town, with more music, crafts, food etc. but I can't seem to find anything about what's planned aside from a band playing for the **Eureka Summer Concert Series** at 6 p.m. **Clean Sweep** is an outfit from Lake County who describe themselves as "a versatile R&B, funk and blues band, perfect for weddings, BBQs, birthdays, New Years celebrations," or your Independence Day party needs. They'll also have fireworks over the Bay after dark. Yahoo.

And as usual I'm out of room before I got to the next weekend, but that's the way it goes. Check *thehum.online* for more.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00348

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: ALVES RESALE LUMBER & FIREWOOD 4056 N STATE HWY 101 EUREKA, CA 95503

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SVERALA ALVES VICE PRESIDENT This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 4, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS KL DEPUTY CLERK 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

SCOTT MAGNATTA SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190435 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: SCOTT ALLEN MAGNATTA to Proposed name: SALEM FRANCIS KAISER BLACKTORNE.

2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 19, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: May 22, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME

MARGARET REBECCA SUSAN METZGER, AKA SUSAN METZGER SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT CASE NO. CV190418 TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: Present name: MARGARET REBECCA SUSAN METZGER, AKA SUSAN METZGER to Proposed

name: SUSAN JOYFUL METZGER 2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

Date: JULY 12, 2019 Time: 1:45 p.m. Dept.: 4

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: May 21, 2019 KELLY L. NEEL Judge of the Superior Court 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00359

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LIVING QUARTERS SANDI HUNT INTERIOR DESIGN 791 8TH ST. SUITE 7 ARCATA, CA 95521 P.O. BOX 1144 ARCATA, CA 95518 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT SANDI S. HUNT 500 HUNTS DRIVE MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/SANDI S. HUNT OWNER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 6, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS KL DEPUTY CLERK 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00360

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: COMMUNITY REALTY - ROB HAMPSON 2355 CENTRAL AV #D MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95510

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00322

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: LIVMO 1843 PENINSULA DR. ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT LIVMO LLC CA 201912310352 1843 PENINSULA DR. ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY S/MORGAN BURR OWNER -FOUNDER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 21, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS BS DEPUTY CLERK 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Sophia Rippeon-Lawson Case No. JV180203 1. To Mikala Rippeon and Curtis Lawson and anyone claiming to be a parent of Sophia Rippeon-Lawson born on 8/22/18 at UCSF Benioff Children's Hospital, San Francisco, CA. 2. A hearing will be held on 8/19/19 at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. 3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer. 4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the child may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated. 5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to

present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you. 6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final. 7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present. ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES JEFFREY S. BLANCK, COUNTY COUNSEL #115447 KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031 825 FIFTH STREET EUREKA, CA 95501 (707) 445-7236 DATE: JUNE 4, 2019 Clerk, by Kim M. Bartleson, Deputy 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00366

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: FLOCK 363 TRINITY ST. TRINIDAD, CA 95570 P.O. BOX 533 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT FLOCK TRINIDAD, LLC CA 201913510643 P.O. BOX 533 TRINIDAD, CA 95570 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY S/DASWN WALKER OWNER/MANAGER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 12, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS SM DEPUTY CLERK 6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10

PUBLIC NOTICE OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2019-2020 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Arcata Fire Protection District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2019 has been adopted by the Arcata Fire Protection Board of Directors and is available at the following time and place for inspection: Arcata Fire District Headquarters McKinleyville Station 2149 Central Avenue, McKinleyville, CA 95519 Monday - Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. That on September 10, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. at the Arcata Station, 631 9th Street, Arcata,

CA, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item on the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items. PUBLISHED BY THE ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ARCATA FIRE PROTECTION DISTRICT. Becky Schuette Board Secretary/Clerk 9/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 19-00346

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as: WOLFE REAL ESTATE TEAM 5460 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT APRIL L. SCHNEIDER 5460 ERICSON WAY ARCATA, CA 95521 THIS BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED BY: AN INDIVIDUAL S/DAPRIL SCHNEIDER OWNER/BROKER This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on JUNE 3, 2019 KELLY E. SANDERS KT DEPUTY CLERK 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17

City of Arcata

Notice of Availability of a Draft Environmental Impact Report and Notice of Public Hearing to Provide Comments on the Draft EIR

The Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) (SCH#2016022083) for the Creek Side Homes Project is now available for review. Public comment on this document is invited for a 45-day period extending from June 26 through August 12, 2019. More information is provided below.

Project Location: The 16-acre residential development site is located at 2000 Foster Avenue (APN 505-161-011), within unincorporated Humboldt County, on the western edge of Arcata city limits. Off-site improvements, including parkland, an emergency access road, pedestrian/bicycle trails, and the connection of Foster Avenue over Janes Creek, will occur on parcels 505-161-001, 505-161-005,

505-161-009, 505-161-009, 505-161-030, 505-162-010, 505-284-009, 505-284-010, and 505-341-048. Project Description: The project proposes the annexation, redesignation/rezoning, and subdivision of parcel 505-161-011 (2000 Foster Ave) to allow 32 single-family residences and 32 accessory dwelling units, an assisted living/memory-care facility with 100 care beds, and 25 senior-restricted neighborhood cottage units. Onsite project features will also include a stream protection zone along Janes Creek, a wetland mitigation area, landscaping, pedestrian/bicycle trails, and the development and dedication of public infrastructure (access roads, utilities, stormwater facilities, etc.). Offsite improvements will include parkland, an emergency access road, pedestrian/bicycle trails, and the connection of Foster Avenue over Janes Creek which will include sidewalks, bike lanes, and a "T" type intersection at Q Street and Foster Avenue. The project also includes the annexation of City-owned parcel 505-151-009, 0.74 acres of parcel 506-161-009 (total parcel size = 0.94 acres), and a portion of the right-of-ways for Foster Avenue and Q Street that are currently in County jurisdiction. The project would provide housing for approximately 269 residents. Application Type: Annexation, Redesignation/Rezoning, and Subdivision. Significant Impacts: The Draft EIR identifies significant impacts to the following California Environmental Quality Act (CEQA) environmental issue areas: public services, recreation, greenhouse gas emissions, hazards and hazardous materials, utilities and service systems, transportation-traffic, geology and soils, hydrology and water quality, biological resources, agriculture and forestry resources, energy conservation, and cumulative impacts. As described in the DEIR, many of these impacts can be fully mitigated, but some cannot and they would remain significant and unavoidable including greenhouse gas emissions, traffic-transportation, and cumulative impacts. Hazardous Materials/Waste on Site: As described in the DEIR, the residential development site (2000 Foster Avenue/505-161-011) contains remaining petroleum hydrocarbons from past lumber mill uses (Humboldt County LOP

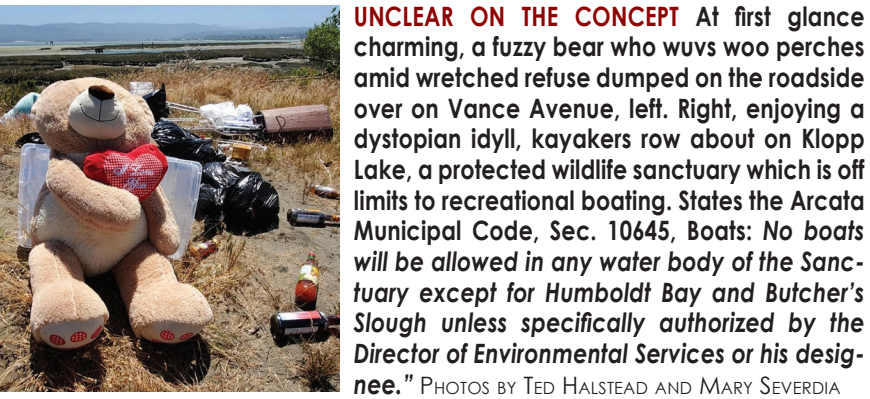
Case # 12518 and North Coast RWQCB Case # 1THU518). Mitigation for these contaminants includes the removal of remaining contaminated soils and implementation of a Site Development Contamination Contingency and Site Safety Plan during construction of the project. Regulatory agencies, including the Humboldt County Division of Environmental Health and the North Coast Regional Water Quality Control Board, must certify site cleanup prior to the completion of construction and occupation of the site for residential uses. Document Availability: The Draft EIR and other project materials are now available for review and download on the City of Arcata website at www.cityofarcata.org under Major Development Projects. Printed copies of the documents are available for public review at the following locations during normal business hours: Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California Arcata Public Library, 500 7th Street, Arcata, California Humboldt State University Library - Humboldt Room, Arcata, California Public Review Period for the Draft EIR: The review period set by the Arcata Community Development Department for review of the Draft EIR is 45 days. Starting Date: June 26, 2019 Ending Date: August 12, 2019 Draft EIR Public Hearing: A public hearing is scheduled for the Arcata Planning Commission meeting on July 9, 2019, at 6:00 p.m. This public hearing item was continued from the duly noticed May 28, 2019, Planning Commission meeting. The purpose of the hearing is to solicit input and comments from public agencies and the general public on the Draft EIR for the Creek Side Homes Project. This hearing will be held at the City Council Chambers at Arcata City Hall, located at 736 F Street, Arcata, CA 95521. There will be no transcription of oral comments at this public hearing or any subsequent hearings. Comments received will be summarized by staff for inclusion in the Final EIR. Those who wish to have their verbatim comments incorporated in the Final EIR must submit their comments in writing. If you have any questions regarding this notice please contact Community Development Director David Loya at

kroberts@cityofarcata.org with cc to dloya@cityofarcata.org. Meeting facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. Request for accommodation should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953. 6/26

CITY OF ARCATA LEGAL NOTICE INTRODUCTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1516

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on June 19, 2019, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1516, summarized below. An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending the Arcata Municipal Code to Make Minor and Non-Substantive Corrections, Updates, and Clarifications, at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. The motion to introduce Ordinance No. 1516 was passed by the following vote: AYES: Watson, Winkler, Ornelas, Pereira. NOES: None. ABSENT: Pitino. ABSTENTIONS: None. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata Summary of Ordinance No. 1516 If adopted, this ordinance will make non-substantive, clarifying and updating revisions to numerous provisions in the Arcata Municipal Code, including Title IX, the Land Use Code. None of the changes will be to existing policy or programs. The full text of Ordinance No. 1516 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ordinance No. 1516 may be considered for adoption at the regularly scheduled meeting of the Arcata City Council to be held on July 17, 2019, and, if adopted at that time, will take effect August 16, 2019. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata 6/26

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UNCLEAR ON THE CONCEPT At first glance charming, a fuzzy bear who wuvs woo perches amid wretched refuse dumped on the roadside over on Vance Avenue, left. Right, enjoying a dystopian idyll, kayakers row about on Klopp Lake, a protected wildlife sanctuary which is off limits to recreational boating. States the Arcata Municipal Code, Sec. 10645, Boats: No boats will be allowed in any water body of the Sanctuary except for Humboldt Bay and Butcher's Slough unless specifically authorized by the Director of Environmental Services or his designee." PHOTOS BY TED HALSTEAD AND MARY SEVERDIA



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SAND SCULPTURE FESTIVAL The 24th Annual Sand Sculpture Festival is almost here! This fundraiser for Friends of the Dunes will take place Saturday, June 29 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Samoa Drag Strip. The festival features food and beer, so bring your wallet and appetite! Play in the sand or become a part of the event by volunteering. Volunteers are needed to help with set-up, clean-up, parking, registration and in the beer garden. For more information or to sign up for a shift, call (707) 444-1397.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, June 29 at 2 p.m. Meet leader Lynn Jones at the Interpretive Center on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the Marsh. Loaner binoculars available with photo ID. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

GASQUET-TASTIC! The visitor center for the Gasquet Ranger District and Smith River National Recreation Area (NRA) is now open Saturdays, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. through Labor Day weekend. The visitor center is also open Monday through Friday year-round, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (707) 457-3131.

THE STATE OF WATER Northtown Books, 957 H St., Arcata, welcomes author and illustrator Obi Kaufmann Sunday, July 7 at 2:30 p.m. for a presentation of his new book, *The State of Water: Understanding California's Most Precious Resource*, the follow up to his best-selling *California Field Atlas*. Turning his artful, analytical attention to the Golden State's single most complex and controversial resource: water, Obi takes on unraveling the braided knot of California's water infrastructure and its effect on our statewide ecosystems. Full-color maps, paintings, and journalistic perspectives, Obi shows how California can usher in a new era of responsible water conservation, and how we may do so together.

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REDWOOD NATIONAL AND STATE PARKS
ORICK — Redwood National and State Parks, the California Department of Fish and Wildlife, Eureka VA Clinic, and the Eureka Vet Center are hosting a Veterans Fishing Day at Freshwater Lagoon, in Orick on Saturday, July 6 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

This free fishing day is open to all veterans and their families. Fishing licenses are not required, as this is also one of the California Free Fishing Days. The event takes place at Freshwater Lagoon just off U.S. Highway 101 south of Orick.

The fishing day will include freshwater fishing on Freshwater Lagoon, as well as surfperch fishing on Freshwater Beach.

Loaner fishing rods and fishing tackle will be provided on a first come, first served basis to those that need it. Every level of fishing experience is welcome. Fishing lessons for both freshwater and surfperch fishing will be provided. This family-friendly event will also include a free raffle, free giveaways, a beach wheelchair, and tons of fun.

The Veterans Fishing Day is part of the Veterans Exploring Parks program which was created in 2017.

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